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BLACK LIST OF ALLIES CALLED BY U. S.

President to Protest to all Na-
tions Attempting Under-
handed Method of Discred-
iting U. S. Firms

DISCOURTEAGED BY
INTERNATIONAL LAW

High Handed Ruling is Con-
spiracy Entered Into by Ita-
ly, Great Britain, France
and Russia

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Pres-
ident Wilson and state depart-
ment officials practically have
completed preparation of a pro-
test against the promulgation of
a blacklist of American firms un-
der the British trading with the
enemy act. It was said today that
the communication would be sent
to London in the near future,
probably within the next few days.

It will discuss the principles in-
volved and will not interfere with
the continuance of informal discus-
sions between representatives of the
two governments over the case of in-
dividual firms included in the blacklist.
State department officials be-
lieve that their study of the black-
list clearly has proved that it
infringes American firms in viola-
tion of international law. Acting
Secretary Polk talked over with
President Wilson today facts laid
before him by the firms affected,
and the precedents on which the
department will act. It is said that
issue will be taken with France,
Russia and Italy.

It is understood here that in an-
nouncing its blacklist Great Britain
really acted in deference to her al-
lies, who felt that their own merchants
were suffering and some British mer-
chants were profiting through the
failure of the London government to
follow the lead of the continent
powers in making indiscriminate war
against all of their enemies, commercial
as well as those resident in Germany
and Austria-Hungary.

The allies' view of the legal as-
pects of the blacklist order which
probably will be the basis of the par-
liamentary statement to be issued
soon in London and be incorporated
in the reply to the American pro-
test. It is understood, to be as fol-
lows:

Prejudiced Viewpoint

The allies agree to enforce inter-
national law against their enemies
and upon all their subjects without
distinction. The continental rule ap-
plied by Germany, France, Italy and
Russia, interprets the word "enemy"
as a person of enemy origin or inter-
est. English and American precedents
put the emphasis on domicile. Con-
sequently British subjects have con-
sidered they could trade with any
enemy firm domiciled in a neutral
country.

The rule to prohibit trading with
the enemy, either directly or indi-
rectly and the right of a sovereign
government to prohibit its subjects
from trading with anyone, friend or
foe, was maintained by the United
States. Great Britain is ready to point
out, in 1808, 1809 and during the Civil
war. Furthermore, if the United States
government is disposed to challenge
the right to issue blacklists, it can-
not rely, it is argued, upon the sup-
port even of Germany in its conten-
tions, as the government of that coun-
try already has committed itself to
the extreme continental views.

LONDON, July 26.—The foreign
trade department of the foreign office
declines either to confirm or deny the
story printed here today to the effect
that New York banks were consulted
by the British officials before the
blacklist was published. Unofficially
it is admitted that it is possible some
such steps may have been taken, but
the department here directly concern-
ed has no knowledge of such negotia-
tions. Steps already are being taken
here by the foreign trade department
to consult directly with a number of
firms on the list in an effort to secure
their removal. The government is
anxious to expedite such inquiries and
declares that no obstacles would be
placed in the way of any firm desiring
to prove its innocence.

It is not expected that the blacklist
controversy will assume the form of a
protest before the return of Walter
Hines Page, the American ambas-
sador who is going to the United States
on a vacation.
While the theory prevails in govern-
ment circles that the act is purely a
piece of domestic legislation, a num-
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IRISH REVOLT THREATENS AGAIN

LONDON, July 26.—An excit-
ing scene, indicative of the
strong feeling which prevails
among the Irish members, occur-
ed in the House of Commons
tonight when Timothy Healy
charged the government with ar-
resting 2,000 innocent persons in
the course of the Irish rebellion
and treated them with a cruelty
and ferocity which even Germans
had not shown in Belgium. The
home secretary, headed by his
administration had started the
Sinn Fein organization in Ire-
land and therefore was for the
movement.

The speaker here was called
hotly to order for irrelevance
but did not refuse the request of
Herbert L. Samuel, the home
secretary, for permission to re-
ply to the charges made by Hea-
ly. Secretary Samuel charac-
terized Healy's charges as utter-
ly unfounded and denied vigor-
ously that prisoners had been ill
treated or placed in solitary con-
finement, as alleged.

Special Board to Try Militiamen Who Crossed Line

That no more militiamen or
other soldiers may get into
trouble in the future by crossing
the Mexican boundary line, in-
tentionally or otherwise, Col.
Robert H. Nobles is understood
to have issued an order that no
officer or enlisted man shall go
south of El Paso and South-west-
ern tracks, which run about paral-
lel to and one-half mile north of
the border from Douglas into Na-
caco.

A special board of five officers,
it is understood, has been ap-
pointed to try the six members
of the ambulance corps who were
captured by a Carranzista patrol
in Mexico last Sunday morning.
It is not thought that the sen-
tence will be severe. The maxi-
mum for the offense could be im-
prisonment for six months and
a fine equal to two-thirds of the
amount of money drawn for that
period.

Col. Nobles has, as yet, not an-
nounced the board which will try
the Washington militiamen.

VILLA AND BAND OF THIRTY IN DURANGO

Sorry Remnant of One Time
Proud Army is Hounded
and Starving, According to
De Facto Report

(By Review Leased Wire.)

CHIHUAHUA CITY, July 26.—Villa,
with about 30 men, is in the Canon de
Las Huertas, near El Paso de Penoles,
Durango, according to a dispatch from
General Ramos, sent by courier to
Mazami and telegraphed to Trevino
today. Calixto Contreras, his chief
lieutenant, whose death recently was
reported from Mexico City, deserted
immediately after Parral and made
his way southeast with one-half of
the men who attacked that city, ac-
cording to the dispatches.

It was reported that the Villistas
are scattered through the foothills
of the Sierras in small bands. Alejan-
dro was said to be in the Canon de
las Piedras with the 20 survivors of
the eighty with whom he participated
in the Parral attack. Nicholas Hernandez,
who attempted to reach Hacienda
Hermosa in an effort to locate buried
ammunition, was met and conspired by
the government troops, a day's march
from his objective, the dispatches
said.

General Matias Ramos, commanding
the Carranza troops in the canon,
has determined, according to reports,
that Villa planned to reconquer the
his scattered command at San Pedro
de Colla and to attack Mazami. For
this purpose 100 men under his com-
mand, he struck off north of Penoles,
toward Escalon with orders to burn
bridges both north and south of that
point, that additional government
troops might not be brought south
while Villa marched on Mazami. The
de facto troops, however, were too
strong, and he was obliged to turn
back.

The dispatches also said the Vil-
listas now in the field in that sec-
tion number less than 200, and ac-
cording to prisoners, their clothing
has been torn to shreds by the hard
marches; they are practically with-
out shoes, food and ammunition.
Other reports received from Gen-
eral Carranza said his troops chased
the band of Martin Lopez, who re-
cently attacked a train train a few
juntas west of here, out of hiding
places in the caves of the Sierra de
la Silla, are still in pursuit.

Trick Visit of British Cruiser Arouses U. S.; Warships Sent To Assure "Sub" Safe Departure

INCREASED PAY FOR SOLDIERS ON BORDER URGED

Senate Favors Paying Ten
and Twenty percent In-
creases; Also Permits Vot-
ing in Field

TWENTY-ONE YEARS
ENLISTMENT LIMIT

Better Conditions in Camp Al-
so Provided for in Appro-
priation Agreement That
is Reached by Solons

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—In-
creased pay for officers and men
of the regular army and national
guard in active service for the
Mexican emergency, improved
camp conditions to safeguard
their health, and authorization for
them to vote by mail at the com-
ing presidential election were pro-
vided in amendments in the army
appropriation bill agreed to today
by the senate.

By a vote of 44 to 13 the senate
also suspended a rule adopted rais-
ing the minimum for enlistment in
the regular army from 18 to 21 years
without the consent of parent or guar-
dian.

Increase 10, 20 Per cent
Senator Reed of Missouri offered
the amendment which would make
the existing provision for increased
pay to the army on service on for-
eign soil apply also to service on the
Mexican border. Under it the officers
will receive 10 per cent and the en-
listed 20 per cent in pay.

To Vote in Field
The amendment giving soldiers in
the Mexican service authority to vote
in the field was adopted.

An amendment to strike out the
speeding up provision was defeated
yesterday but was reintroduced by
Senator Gallinger. The bill is expected
to pass tomorrow.

ALLIED CRUISERS

HAUNT CAROLINAS.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
BEAUFORT, N. C., July 26.—At least
one cruiser of the allied powers was
believed to be standing off Beaufort
Inlet tonight in an attempt to prevent
the entrance of the German subma-
rine merchantman Bremen, now due
at an American port after a voyage
similar to that made by her prede-
cessor, the Deutschland. The keeper of
the Fort Macon coast guard station
reported that a strange warship, in
sight of the inlet throughout the
afternoon, had cruised back and
forth about ten miles at sea until
just before dark, when it disappeared.

Carranza Has Visions of Rehabilitated Republic With Peace, Power, Prosperity and Him, President

(By Review Leased Wire.)

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—General
Carranza, in an interview with the
correspondent of the Associated Press
last night, discussed the conference
to be held between the delegates rep-
resenting Mexico and those of the
United States for the purpose of
reaching an agreement relative to the
withdrawal of the American troops
now in Mexico and patrolling the
frontier in such a manner as to pre-
vent further border raids.

General Carranza also discussed the
economic, political and military situ-
ation in Mexico.

"Late papers from the United
States," said General Carranza, "de-
clare that my government is threat-
ened on the north by an army of
15,000 men, led by Villa, who is threat-
ening the city of Torreon, on the
south, they say I am to be attacked
by an army led by reactionaries and
clericals, with plenty of money and
men. Well, all I can say is, let them
come, and I will knock them on the
head, singly or united, as I have done
before."

"Villa Strength, Myth"

"As a matter of fact, you know per-
fectly well that Villa is followed by
a few ill-fed, miserable bandits, and

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Ar-
roused by an official report from
the commander of the battleship
Louisiana that a mysterious ship
purporting to be a British cruiser
had passed into the mouth of
Chesapeake Bay early yesterday
morning, the navy department to-
day ordered the armored cruiser
North Carolina and three destroy-
ers to neutrality duty off Cape
Henry.

Officials maintained unusual sec-
recy regarding the matter and would
not disclose just what instructions
were sent to the commander of the
North Carolina. It was assumed,
however, that he had been directed
to see that the German merchant sub-
marine Deutschland, now preparing
for her return trip to Germany, is not
attacked by allied warships within
the three mile limit, and that Ameri-
can neutrality is not otherwise viola-
ted.

Abominable Act

Unofficially, navy officers al-
leged the belief that if the cruise-
er the Louisiana saw was a British
vessel, the commander had been
guilty of a breach of naval
practice and had violated naviga-
tion laws in cruising within Ameri-
can territorial waters without
proper lights. While it was con-
ceded the cruiser was within her
rights in entering territorial
waters, provided she had observ-
ed the rules, it was declared an
attempt to run into the bay on a
scouting expedition and in disre-
gard of navigation laws, would
constitute a gross violation of
neutrality laws. The name of the
craft is not known and since she
apparently returned to sea after a
brief inspection of the roadstead
only, the principle involved in the
incident can be treated in what-
ever course the Washington govern-
ment may pursue. A violation of
navigation laws cannot be held
against an unidentified ship.

The signals while in neutral waters
are two white lights hoisted on the
main mast which are the recognized
signal of a warship at night the world
over. Navigation laws require how-
ever, that red and green port and star-
board lights must be displayed by all
vessels in motion so that other craft
may determine their course and avoid
accidents. The report indicates that
the cruiser did not obey that rule.

Won't Happen Again

The incident was submitted to the
state department as a matter of infor-
mation. Whether it would be made
the subject of complaint to the British
government is not known. It was
clearly indicated tonight, however,
that adequate precautions would be
taken by naval vessels on neutrality
duty to see that the visit was not re-
peated unless the proper formalities
and that white lights hoisted on the
vessels which might be lying off the
capes waiting for the German mer-
chant submarine to pass out on her
return journey did not violate Ameri-
can neutrality.

Violates All Forms

The statement that the mysterious
visitor in the roads last night made
the sign "English cruiser" puzzled
naval officers. The ordinary style of
reporting the identity of a warship
to a passing vessel or marine lookout
would require a formal statement of
nationality and name. The Louisiana
would report herself as the "U. S. S.
Louisiana" and a British warship of-
ficially would say "H. M. S. 855 (His
Majesty's Ship) before giving her
name."

COLONEL'S NAME CLEANSED OF STAIN IN DEATH

Life of Colonel Butler Beyond
Reproach; Innocent of Mis-
treatment of His Slayer's
Wife

FAMILY TIES
SACRED TO HIM

Alpine Hotel Man's Motive
for Crime Proved Unfound-
ed by Faithful Wife of Mur-
dered Officer

(By Review Leased Wire.)

SAN ANTONIO, July 26.—The of-
ficial report on the killing of Col. M.
C. Butler, at Alpine, Texas, last week
by Harry Spannell completely clears
the name of the dead officer.

The report transmitted to General
Funston today by Col. J. A. Gaston,
district commander at headquarters
at Marfa, says that Colonel Butler
was aware that Butler was jealous
of his wife and took care never to
be with her except when others were
present.

Spannell's Caliber

The incident that led to the killing
of the colonel and Mrs. Spannell is
described in the report. Colonel Gas-
ton, who proceeded to Alpine imme-
diately following word of the shoot-
ing that the colonel and Mrs.
Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Spannell had
gone to the home of a friend who was
ill and on their return to the hotel
where all lived, it was suggested that
all, as a precaution, should wash their
hands.

Suspicious Type

Col. Gaston says that shortly after
this Spannell went to Butler's room
and finding apparently only Colonel
Butler and Mrs. Spannell there, began
to upbraid his wife. At this point,
however, Mrs. Butler came out of the
bath room and pointed out to him
that she was one of the party.

Walton Murder

Shortly afterwards Spannell took
the colonel and Mrs. Spannell on the
ride that ended in their being killed.

GERMAN STEAMER WITH IRON ORE TORPEDOED

(By Review Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 26.—A Stettin di-
patch to Reuters says that the Ger-
man steamer Nordern, 5497 tons,
bound from Sweden for Germany and
laden with iron ore, has been sunk
north of Aroona, Rugen Island. The
captain and three of the crew were
drowned.

He Will "Protect Border"

When asked as to Mexico's proposal
regarding the protection of the bor-
der, General Carranza said that an
effective patrol on either side of the
line by the respective troops of the
two countries would solve the ques-
tion of further incursions and that
Mexico was ready to follow the lead
of the United States in so stationing
men. It is understood that the details
of this plan have already been drawn
up and will be presented at the con-
ference which is to be held early next
week.

Election in September

Asked about the coming general
election, General Carranza said that
the municipal elections would be
held throughout the republic on the
first Sunday in September. These will
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N. Y. POLICE CHIEF IN GRAFT CHARGES

NEW YORK, July 26.—One of
New York's deputy police com-
missioners was named by a wit-
ness today in District Attorney
Swann's office as grafting by
means of police "vice squad."
Seven policemen were indicted
upon evidence supplied by under-
world characters and District At-
torney Swann declared tonight
he expected even more sensa-
tional revelations. The name of
deputy police commissioner was
dragged into the case of Max
Turkowitz, known to his inti-
mates as Max Pimple, a former
stool pigeon for Detective Wm.
J. Enright, indicted commander
of the "vice squad." Turkowitz
made an affidavit that while em-
ployed by Enright he collected
tribute from keepers of question-
able resorts. He was arrested
late last June on a charge of ex-
ortion.

Wilson Seeks to Put Naval Bill Through House

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Presi-
dent Wilson will begin tomorrow
a series of conferences with mem-
bers of the house naval commit-
tee in an effort to secure accep-
tance by house conferees of the
big building program put into the
naval bill by the senate. It is
understood he will exercise all of
his influence to overcome opposi-
tion to the enormous senate in-
creases.

Chairman Padgett and Represen-
tatives Tabbutt and Estepinal,
ranking majority members of the
committee, were summoned to-
day to talk over the subject with
the president tomorrow morning
before the house meets to select
its conferees. Later Mr. Wilson
will see other committee mem-
bers, Republicans as well as
Democrats, making a personal ap-
peal for retention of the building
provision authorized by the sen-
ate.

Secretary Daniels made a visit
to the capitol during the day to
see Mr. Padgett regarding the
status of the measure and pros-
pects for early action. He was
assured that Democratic leaders
were prepared to meet any fur-
ther attempts to delay it, and
would force it into conference to-
morrow.

LIQUOR SELLING CASE WON BY THE STATE

Jury Out But Four Minutes
in Case Against Dean Ross
of Douglas, Charged With
Selling Intoxicating Liquor

(By Review Leased Wire.)

TOMBSTONE, July 26.—(Speci-
al).—Taking only time enough
to enter the jury room, elect a
foreman and take one ballot the
first of the bootlegging cases was
completed late this afternoon by
a verdict of guilty. The case
against O. S. French will be called
tomorrow morning. Dean Ross,
who was convicted, was remanded
to the custody of the sheriff
and was put in jail for the night.

Tug Plays Big Part

The tug Thomas F. Thimmins
which met the Deutschland off the
Virginia capes upon her arrival,
and which has been constantly near her
ever since, pulled away from the pier
late today and went to a nearby coal
pier, where she filled her bunkers.
Directly afterward she returned to
the Deutschland's pier and some
hours later it was apparent that she
was maintaining a full head of steam
in her boilers.

May Leave During Night

This caused the belief in maritime
circles that the start for the capes
might be made during the night. Cap-
tain Koenig, however, declined to
give any information whatsoever re-
garding the time of his departure.

British Spies at Hand

This seemed very interesting to
persons aboard two British steamers
who have dropped anchor off the Deut-
schland's pier during the last day or
so. A dozen men on the stern of each
of the ships, the Highbar and the
Ardeley, took turns at using several
pairs of marine glasses. At dark they
still were watching the submarine.

NORFOLK, Va., July 26.—Almost

simultaneously with the clearance of
the Deutschland at Baltimore today
the armored cruiser North Carolina
and two destroyers under orders from
Washington steamed out beyond Cape
Henry and took up positions near the
British cruisers, one of which paid an
unusual unannounced visit to lower
Chesapeake Bay Tuesday morning.
Tonight the American warships were
keeping near the foreign craft, appar-
ently about fifteen miles from shore.
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DEUTSCHLAND CLEARS FOR GERMAN PORT

Captain Koenig Bids Good-
bye as Final Papers Set for
Ship Free. May Sail Dur-
ing Night

BRITISH SPIES
CROWD THE PIER

Allied Ships in Harbor Also
Hungry for Chance to Be-
tray "Sub" to British War-
ships Outside

(By Review Leased Wire.)

BALTIMORE, July 26.—The
German submarine liner Deutsch-
land today was cleared by her
commander, Captain Paul Koenig,
for "Bremen or any other port in
Germany. Any hour now the ves-
sel may start down Chesapeake
Bay, prepared to make a dash for
the open sea through the Virginia
capes and the guard of allied war-
ships off the three-mile limit.

Secrecy surrounds the plans of
Captain Koenig. After obtaining
his clearance papers at the cus-
tom house, he said, in reply to
questions asked for the benefit
of the Maryland Pilots' associa-
tion, that the exact time of his
departure was indefinite. Tonight
he had made no arrangements for
a pilot, but he can procure one
almost immediately at any time
he desires.

Agents of the sub-sea freighter an-
nounced this afternoon that she was
ready for the return voyage to Ger-
many and that clearance papers would
be secured later in the day. This
information was conveyed to the cus-
tom house and the office of the
clearance clerk was kept open for
Captain Koenig, who arrived shortly
before 4 o'clock, with Captain Hlmsch
of the North German Lloyd liner
Neckar.

Clears in Secret

After the usual formalities, the
commander of the submarine request-
ed that his manifest, which he had
filed, be withheld from publication
"for a reasonable time."

Collector of Port Ryan communi-
cated with the treasury department
at Washington and then informed
Captain Koenig that his request would
be granted.

On his way from the custom house
the little captain tarried long enough
to shake hands with several officers
who wished him safe voyage.

"We are certainly with you," said
one of his well-wishers, putting him
on the shoulder. Captain Koenig
smiled broadly, nodded his head, said
"I thank you," and then continued
on his way to the pier, where the
Deutschland has been tied up for more
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